FOR VICE PRESIDENT:



The Great Whig Young Men's Convention. Forty Thousand Whigs in Council!

Correspondence of the Tribune.
Baltimore, Md. Mag 2, '44.

Never was there seen such a crowd as filled every street, lane and avenue of the proud Monu. mental City this morning. The meetings which were organized last night scarcely even adjourned So late as 1 o'clock last night, or rather so early this morning, a crowd of People numbering some two or three thousand were standing opposite Barnum's Hotel, listening to addresses from Delegates from Kentucky, Ohio, and other sections of the country.

This morning the different bands were out and Delaware, in an eloquent speech. hailed the rising sun with the national drum-beat. We turned out early, but every street was so full that locomotion was next to impossible. There is no mistake about the hold which any man every heart. must have upon the affections of the People, to ces-in some cases, almost as far as to Europe. vention of Nomination had nominated In fact, two or three did reportthemselves as Delegates from Iroland. Harry of England, the chivalrous Victor of Agincourt, after he came to the years of manhood and discretion, forsaking the follies of his youth, gained such hold upon the affections of his People that Shakspeare tells

"All the youth of England was on fire, And sold the pastore then to buy the horse, Following the Mirror of all Christian Kings, and shouting,

"O England! model to thy inward greatness. Like little body with a mighty heart." And so it appears to-day as if all our Country

Statesmen-ready to answer in the affirmative follows: when their gallant Commander, for the glory of their Country, calls to them,

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more"

We cannot doubt that "the game's afoot," nor can we suspect that the Whigs will not follow their fortune, and upon the charge, cry " God for Harry and for Theodore !" The people have been canvassing the merits of our candidates, and various omens of good have been found in their names. Mr. LUMPKIN, of Georgia, hailed the meaning of our Vice President's name, Theadore, 'the gift of God,' while his second name, Frelinghuysen, contains thirteen letters, corresponding with the glorious Old Thirteen, for which his father fought so nobly on the battle-fields of his native State, " where every sod beneath your

three miles from the centre of the city-in the beau. tiful Canton Race Course, (very appropriate, too, Nations—but we are born to an inheritance which malgré Amos Kendall, for opening the Fall Races, we are bound to value and preserve. Let us borwe have staked our pile on Old Kentucky.) Direct-ly opposite the stand, on the other side of the har. forth to the Gulf of Mexico-to the Falls of the bor, is Fort M'Henry, where Francis S. Key looked | Missouri-to the East and to the West-let it out from his Prison Ship to see if the Flag of his go forth with a tone and vigor that will prove its Country still floated over the fortress. So we, too is perfect. looking from the stand, and catching a glimpse

'The Star-Spangled Banner for ever shall wave O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave?' On the buttresses were printed-" Whig Princi- to break the unanimity with which you have seples," with the various mottoes indicative of the lected him. It is true there have been subjects measures we advocate—while the arch was on which we have differed, but I trust we have formed of 26 "stones"-Pennsylvania forming of right and with mutual respect. I know little rison, Washington, &c. and splendid wreaths, decorated the different parts of the arch—while guished leader of the Whig Party. It might over all the proud Bird of Jove, the Eagle Mon- have been more becoming in me to have refrained arch of the skies, sat clothed with power to of peace to our friends. The arch was illumina- "yes, Daviel, and you shall be next President, ted during the evening with lights inside.

Another arch between Barnum's and the Euposing as the other. At short intervals flags and streamers were waving to the breeze. The whole distance was lined with a dense mass, in which the Ladies formed no unimportant part. We had wiser or a better man, in my jo known them hospitable for they made a nation of people their guests; and by going through Baltimore street and looking at the three or four of New Jersey. New Jersey, sir, needs no comtiers of beauty that smiled upon us like angels from above, we found them lovely and pure as the life and character of him whom they had thus assembled to honor.

this subject, though we might fill columns with at Princeton, Trenton and Monmouth; and I am Legislature of Connecticut, on Thursday; a description of the devices formed along the sare that we only want an opportunity to pay her way. The portraits of Mr. Clay hung on the a mark of respect, in supporting her favorite son sides of the houses. The little innocent girls for this distinguished office. with wreaths of flowers, accompanied by their little brothers with waving flags, all joining in impaired. We must do the work of 1840 over this grand jubilee of the nation, in honor of our again, and do it so that it will hold. Present ei Nation's Pride and Hope.

The day was cloudy, saltry and early threaten. ed rain, (which threat was verified about 3 P. M.) which deterred a great portion of the Delegates national importance and give them repose .from walking in procession to Canton. The Free hands and resolute hearts will work out Delegation formed at an early hour, being re- our Country's welfare, if stability be given absent. quired to walk some two miles to their respective positions, and thence three to five miles to Canton, and only the following numbers were in principles. Mr. Clay will be the next Presiden column at the counting for the Prize Banner, viz: if we do our duty. If we fail to do our duty we

Rhode Island. | 120 | Loursaina | 20 | Cry of 'No!' that Mr. Wester had to explain Connecticut | 91 | Iudiana | 30 | Iudiana | 30 | Iudiana | 30 | New York | 400 | Mississippi | 4 | New York | 431 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 431 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 431 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 432 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 433 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 431 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 432 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 433 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 433 | Illinois | 30 | New Jersey | 433 | Illinois | 434 | New Jersey | 4 South Carolina

minutes to 12 o'clock; but it was nearly or quite respect he would say that Mr. Van Buren might two hours before the last file had made its appearance, the march being rapid and steady.

The Convention was organised by the choice the following Officers:

Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON, of Delaware. Fig. P. Buerank, Portland,
Hampshee, Ina Panner, Concord,
onchastic, George, J. Buera, Concord,
onchastic, George, J. Buers, Greenfield,
lefsland, W. sections.—W., W. Boardman, New Haven York-James W. Reynolds, City. Jersey-Jacon W. Miller, M. C. JAMES N. RENNOLIDS CHY.

C. JAMES N. RENNOLIDS CHY.

C. JACOB W. MILLER, MOTISTOWN.

LINE. THOS. M. T. MCKENNOS, Washington

L. W. W. MORRIS, Bover.

L. W. W. ARCHER, Bellur.

JAMES LYOS. Reinmond.

ns. Hon. LOWARD STANEY, Washington

ns. Hon. LOWARD STANEY, Washington

ns. S. A. HURLINGT, Charleshop. -Wu Ress, Hamiton.
- Un T. Chambers, Washington. Hon, JAMES RARIDES,
Hon, JONES RARIDES,
Hon, Jones J. Hardes, Jacksonville,
-Morgay Bares, Detroit,
-P. L. Edwards,
-John Preserve, Jr. Helena,

Steretares,
serve Danker, Maine,
control Danker, Maine,
control Danker, Example, Ky.
A. Dramer, Battaner, Md.
B. Freeman, Battaner, Md.
H. Freeman, Battaner, Md.
H. Freeman, Freedy, Norman's Bluff, Art.

On taking the Chair Mr. CLAYTON made a pow-The Rev. Mr. Bascon then offered prayers. The Prize Banner was then presented by Rev.

Baltimore, to the Delegation from the State of

HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

THEO, FRELINGHUYSEN, of New Jersey

reverberated from the hills to the ocean. At m. pest of cheers announced that the Ratification was complete.

Convention to notify Mr. Clay of his nomination to love each other better. And this was necessary had performed that duty, and been replied to by was on fire in support of the Mirror of all Modern letter, which he would now read. It is as

who are familiar with his oratorical efforts, as the greatest speech of his life. He said:

I enjoy, gentlemen, great pleasure in finding myself in the midst of the Whigs of the United | CLAY for twenty years, and his State had been our people derive subsistence, is full of Luck and Poetry, while his name in full, "Haswe Clay of Early Manuscons of Poetron and important them."

In the whole distance, from the ease of procession, but the whole distance from the ease of procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Canton, was an immense procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms and responded river the place chosen for the Country in the terms and responded river the place chosen for the Country in the terms and responded river the place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession, before the regular Delegates began to move. The place chosen for the Country in the terms are procession.

The country in the procession of the Country in the terms are procession. The country in the terms are procession. The country in the place chosen for the Country in the place chosen for the Country in the procession of the Country in the procession of the country in the place chosen for the Country in the procession of States. I come to add one more humble but de. the same. He had differed sometimes from Mr. thers-we are not destined to create free States and

of the Stars and Stripes, see by the dawn's early President of the United States, Henry Clay of yields to none who now commingic their spirits light, after a night of Loco Foco darkness, that Kentucky. For more than thirty years has he served his country, both at home and abroad, usefully, honorably, faithfully. His long career, his At the corner of Baltimore and Calvert street, position among the distinguished men of the country, all have indicated him as the man to near Barnum's Hotel, a magnificent areb spanned be nominated. I do rejoice with the truest sentithe street, with two lesser ones on the side walks. | ment, that there has not been one dissenting voice the key-stone. Busts and portraits of Clay, Har difference between my opinions on any of the from some of these remarks. I might have crush our foes, and holding out the olive-branch that I am a Whig. (Here a voice was heard, which called out additional cheers to those al ready so enthusiastically given at the honorable taw House, had a fine effect, though not so im. gentleman's announcement.) As for me there can be no more doubt of the course I am to pursne than there can be of my duty.

With respect to the candidate for the second office, there must have been preferences, but a adgment, could not be selected. There is no man of purer character. Whig principles, than Theodore Frelingheysen pliments from me. We all know her character When the brave troops of Gen. Washington wan dered over her land, tracking the snow with th blood which flowed from their naked feet, her po triotic inhabitants shared with them their foo But we have no room for further remarks on and garments. Patriotic Revolutionary dust lie

The duty before us and other Whigs is to re cumstances indicate prosperity in the Country.— We must hold to what we have got, and carry out what we failed in accomplishing. want to give stability-to settle questions of to the great questions. Every thing prosperous if we put down this everlasting agitation and adopt sound conservative Whig New Hampshire. 42 Kentucky. 93 shall have Mr. Van Buren again. (At the mention of Mr. Van Buren's name there arose such a Rhode Island. 120 Leuisiana 20 cry of 'No! No!' that Mr. Webster had to explain shall have Mr. Van Buren again. (At the men. ery of 'No! No!' that Mr. Webster had to explain that he only meant to say that Mr. Van Buren Clay is right, he speaks in such a manner that

the head of the column entered the ground at 5 ways what Mr. Van Buren means. With all save himself much time in writing and his friends much time in reading, if he would only adopt some formula for his correspondence. When we ask a friend, "How are you this morning " the reply is usually short and to the purpose. part of the country, however, they would be apt to say, "Oh! I don't know, thank ye! pretty much as usual," which would be a capital formu-la for that distinguished individual to go by. He never was much of a believer in that plausible maxim of the poet,

"Whate'er is lest administered is best, There are forms of government that will work state. We ought therefore to be jealous of our inheritance. We owe a duty of guardianship. We call ourselves Whigs-what were our ancestors, some of whom I see here to day wearing They were Whigs, and those of them here to day are Whigs. ington and his compatriots were Whigs-the framers of our Constitution were Whigs. bear the name of those who were distinguished with scars and blood. It behoves us to see from whom we derived these principles and to carry them out. It is our destiny to preserve them.— ERRY JOHNSON, Esq. on behalf of the Whigs of We must not disgrace the richest inheritance ever handed down from one generation to another.
With the blessing of Providence, we can pre-If that great work of our fathers -the The flag was received by Hon. John M. Clay-ron, on behalf of his gallant State, and he re, plied in a spirit-stirring speech which thrilled ascribe it to Whig misrule Whig treachery or

Mr. Bella Barster, of Philadelphia, proposed must have upon the affections of the People, to

Hon. Amenous Spencer here rose and announced to the meeting that the National Condephin, as he knew if a Convention such as this was held in Philadelphia, that she would double her majority for Clay, for she loved him above all

other men.
Gov. Mercalfe, of Kentucky, who is one of the best speakers we have ever heard, was next These nominations were received and ratified called for. He asked why he should be called by a unanimous and thundering 'Aye!' which for, when that bright Eastern luminary had just reverberated from the hills to the ocean. At m countrymen called for him. In 1803, being then twenty-three years of age, he had organ-ized a troop to defend his country, and he would Hon. J. M. Berrier of Georgia announced serve her in any way. These meetings would do that the Committee appointed by the Nominating good. From the East and West, from Louisiana, and that glorious land of the Pilgrims, we meet when some were trying to sow dissensions, because we were of different and apparently conlicting interests. But it is not so, my country-This diversity should form strongest (ies of friendship and mutual dependence. Our opponents professed every principle which we advocate and had denied them all in turn-They claim some credit for the prosperity which now blesses our country. This reminded him of a story about a man who built a log cabin in the West. A bear attacked the cabin one night and broke into it. He got up into the loft, leaving his wife and child unable to save themselves. The wife seized a poker and aimed a happy blow DANIEL WEESTER was loudly called for, and at brain. "Give it to him, Nancy," cried the rose and delivered a speech, which seemed to us, valiant husband. After brain was dead he came down from the loft and exclaimed, " Nancy, my dear, ain't we brave?"

Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, was next called to the stand. He had been the friend of HENRY

time, never looked down upon a spectacle in the gallant Fourth! moral sublimity to be compared to this. The noble, the gallant Fourth! heart, to respond to and ratify the nomination of HENRY CLAY.

In the choice to the second officer, New-York political pilgrimage, to Whig principles and Whig measures, and devotion to the living embadament of them all-the Star, not now of the West, but of published. whole Union-HENRY CLAY! The Young Men of New-York have now what they have long labored for-the name of their beloved Chief inscribed on their hanner in characters of burning light; and the rainbow that plays in the sunli spray of their mighty cataract is only an emblem of their confidence and hope of the future-its mighty thunder but an echo of their voice in

November next. In the same spirit in which our institutions can exist and be perpetuated I know that I speak truly, the ardent, disinterested patriotic feelings of the young men of New York when I say, as I now do say, that not with cheerfulness aly, but with heart and soul, they will bear aloft the banner that contains the name of the hallow. ed Chief HENRY CLAY, and the name of New Jersey's favorite and honored son, Theodorn FRELINGBUYSEN, and with hearts that quail not, will strike again and again for victory, not for their state only but for their country and their these Lectures.

omit further notice of them.

After a few words from Hon, W. W. BOARD. MAN, of Connecticut, the Convention returned to

Connecticut.-The following is the vote for the various candidates for State officers before the

Governor......Roger S. Baldwin (Whig)
Chauncey F. Cleveland L. F.)

The correspondent of the Hartford Journal says that there were seven Whigs and one Loco-Foco

New-Jersey .- The reception of the nomination of Cray and FRELINGHUTSEN throughout New Jersey is received by one loud acclaim of approval. At New.Brunswick, One Hundred Guns were fired at sun-set yesterday; and the would be elected if we failed to do our duty.) 1 and Freelinghersen raised a shout that nearly oofed the edifice. All is well in New Jersey. Pomeroy & Co.

NAVAL .- The U. S. brig Bainbridge, 18 days from New-Orleans, arrived at this Port yesterday. The following is a list of her officers:

- Mattison, Commander: G. W. Harrise Vermont 155 Total 7248
Vermont 155 Total 7248
Vermont 155 Total 7248

Tennessee 94 At least as many more were in the city, and not less than Fifty Thousand Men were on the ground. The procession started at 10 o'clock; The standard of the procession started at 10 o'clock; The standard of the procession started at 10 o'clock; The standard of the says;—if he is wrong, you can at least understand him. But I wrong, You can understand him. But I wrong,

The Candidate for Vice President.

The Journal of Commerce says-Mr. Frelinghuysen is not and never has been a Mr. Frelinghuysen is not and never has been a politician, in the usual sense of the term; he never courted political distinction; his views of public policy are free from extravagance; his aims are patriotic and disinterested; he is in short every way worthy of the station for which he has been nominated, even though it should become in his case what it was in that of Vice Providen Tyles. was in that of Vice President Tyler.

party man and zealously devoted to Whig princi person alluded to below, will not wait for the inples, it is not true. We ask if the course of Mr. terposition of the Courts, before rendering full F. while a member of the U. S. Senate was not justice to the injured party. Professor Gourand as much that of a "politician" as that of Mr. is a gentleman of the most protound acquire good of the people without a just administration.

Clay himself? For example, in 1832 he voted ments in almost every department of learning, with Mr. Clay to reject the population of Mr. machine, it is a moral machine calling for moral action. You may place the lighthouses on your coasts or prepare your compass, but if skill be not at the helm we shall soon be on the shores and breakers—and so it will be with the slip of state. We much therefore to be inclosed for the proposition of Mr. Clay is resolution censuring deposition of Mr. Clay is resolution censuring the public deposition of Mr. Hoffman. Mr. B. character, and be is as eminent for his manly integrity as for his ability. Of this, and of the value of his system of Minemotechny, the cities of New York and Philadelphia can furnish thousands of as its from the U. S. Bank. In short, we always and Means.

Ways and Means.

Ways and Means.

The question being on the adoption of Mr. Bosworm's substitute, that gentleman took the floor in support of the motion and against the proposition of Mr. Hoffman. Mr. B. character, and the is as eminent for his ability. Of this, and of the value of his system of Minemotechny, the cities of New York and Philadelphia can furnish thousands of as its from the U. S. Bank. In short, we always and Means. find the two Senators, who are now the Whig ignorance or manigraty. Indeed, on this latter candidates for the first offices in the nation, uni- point, no question is raised by his slanderers, else formly acting together, whether considered as they would fail of their intention, which is simto throw doubt and distrust upon the ardent, en. his exertions by a successful invasion of his copytire and devoted Whigism of our candidate for rights. But Professor Gourand prudently se Vice President is too transparent a game to be in cured for himself ample protection before comthe slightest degree successful. Every Whig in mencing his lectures. To every thing he has proposition for the original bill was adopted-43 the Union will repel such an aspersion with the "copyrighted" he had a perfect right; and the

when assailing the pure and neble. Whatever and good belong we have too much confidence to may be the opinions of Mr. Frelaighuysen on the doubt that they will regard with deep regret the subject of Slavery, the estimation in which assaults they have been thus led to reake upon a he is held, both as a Statesman and a Man, stranger whom they have but to know to treat by the South, is sufficiently indicated by the fact with the most friendly respect. that on the first ballot in Convention he received | We are pleased, however, to see that many of majority of those from South Carolina, and Ala- know nothing excepting from his enemies.

our County Election, and all other Counties from which I have heard. Preston, the Whig candidate, is elected by 85

Caperton, our candidate for the Senate, is elec-

ted by 280 majority. Floyd County has also, for the first time, elected a Whig candidate by 6 majority. His name

is Helms.

Wythe has elected Fulton, the Whie candidate, by a small majority.

French is elected from Giles County a change, there being Locos elected last year from every County I have mentioned; and this

You glorious sun (said he) that has rolled American Ensign, to which was attached the around the heavens from the commencement of names of Clay and Fretingheits. Hurrali for

tion are here with one purpose, one mind, and one culty said to have taken place at Lovejoy's Horequest, we take pleasure in stating that no sincerity—that our cause is just and our Union has not been gratified in her united preference difficulty whatever occurred in his house. Our The Convention has proposed as candidate for for her own distinguished candidate,—but she informant was one of a party who were escorting some wretch to the Tombs about midnight on here on this common altar and Mecca of the Thursday last. The party passed our office and made the statement which we inconsiderately

> inwonted pitch, is about to be repeated, at No. 74 experiments and discourses in Mesmerism, the explorations of Psyco-Dunamy into the physiological and psychological mysteries of the human system cast them all into the shade. There are, in Dr. Leger's system the bold and distinct outlines of a symmetrical and logical structure of Mental Philoophy, supported at all points by the most unequiocal facts and demonstrations, and which stands out palpably to the mind's eye.

We presume that crowded audiences will attend

POEMS BY CHRISTOPHER PEARSE CRAYCH. Several speeches were delivered from the other From Carey & Hart, Philadelphia, we have reside of the stage, by Messrs Crittenden, Botts, ceived a handsome volume ushered to the world more accessible manners, or of more unbending and others-but we are compelled reluctantly to without Preface or Introduction, other than a Dedi cation to Ralph Waldo Emerson. Its conter | are diversified,-the first Poem being in the language of Chaucer, entitled 'College Life,' from whose close strikes our fancy, and, but for the pressure of po litical matter, we should be induced to copy it .-We cordially recommend it to the attention of the

> BIBLIOTHECA SACRA.-We have received the May number of this valuable periodical, the contri-butors to which are Professors Stuart, Park and proach to a perfect feel, which could yet leave room Emerson, and Ernst Von Lasaulx, (translated by Majority for Booth.
>
> Some of the Greeks and Romans, in relation to the Socrible Some of the Greeks and Romans, in relation to the Socrible Socretary.—Daniel P. Tyler, Whig, received 23 majority face upon Golgotha. There are two other articles, to the Rev. H. B. Smith, on the Expiatory Sacrifices A Phelin, Loco Foco.
>
> which no name is affixed. It will be seen the numnature or engleson Welles, Loco.
>
> which no name is affixed. It will be seen the numnature or engleson Welles, Loco.

DRIFT ICE .- The Packet ship England, from Liverpool April 2, when 22 days out, in lat. 435 long. 49° fell in with large quantities of ice. On the next day twenty large Ice Islands were seen.

Powerov & Co .- We notice that Mr. Pomerov has retired from this house, and the firm is now Liv ingston, Wells & Pomeroy. Mr. Livingston, the resident manager, has long been favorably known Cabin, at one hour's notice, was througed with for his punctuality, diligence and activity, and w the True Jersey Blues. The names of CLAY have no doubt that the new house will deserve all the patronage which was so liberally bestowed upon ITP Beacher's Express brought the news of the election

overnor Baldwin, of Connecticut, and a New-Haven Counontaining his Speech to the Legislature, in time for our Ever OF This is the usual family holiday at the American Mu and grand performances take place at half part 3 is on and 8 in the evening. The Giant and Gian

Fig. A splendid performance this afternoon at Penle's New fork Museum—Great Western, Mrs. Western, Conover, the votenin performer, Celeste, Miss Adair, and Conover, the Com-c Singer, the Dwarf, and link, but not least, the Ginniess.

PROFESSOR GOURAUD AND HIS DEFAMERS. Mnematechny .- The following paragraph from the Courier and Enquirer of last week would before now have been republished in this paper but for the crowded state of our columns. Some of the journals of Cincinnati and Louisville have attacked Professor Gourand in a manner equally ungenerous and absurd. We trust the intelligent If it is intended to convey the idea from the and honorable members of the fraternity who have above remark that Mr. F. is not a thorough been induced to assail him by the slanders of the

"politicians" or statesmen. This early attempt ply to rob bim, if it were possible, of the fruits of The unworthy insinuation, the industriously will put to rest entirely the baseless charges of circulated through the Ciry Thursday, immedi- plagiarism, made by interested and unprincipled ately upon the announcement of the nomination persons, and propagated with too little considera-

the votes of the entire Delegations from Virginia, the most respectable of the Western papers, more North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, judiciously than the others, have not ventured to Tennessee, and Arkansas, together with a large | condemn a gentleman about whom they could

majority of those from South Carolina, and Alabama, and a portion from Kentucky and Miscouri — comprising all the stave holding States. This certainly looks very much like Abelitionism!

Virginia—All Right.

Correspondence of the Tribuge.

Conservasorica, V. April 27, 184.

Gentlemen—I hasten to give you the result of our County Election, and all other Counties from the county of the county and all other Counties from the county and all other Counties from the county and all other Counties from the county and the counties from the county and the counties from the county and the county express purpose of proving that Prof. Gourand stole his system from some one else, thus virtually confessing himself a third, and seeking consolation in the insane attempt to convict the man he robbed of a similar

We have already stated, what every member of We have already stated, what every member of his class knew, that Prof. Gournul, at his introduc-tory lecture, said the root of his System of Macmo-techny was discovered by Feinagle; that a French-man, named Aimé Paris, in connection with him-self, had constructed from it a method of remember-ing figures; that the result of their labor was pub-lished in French some thirty years since; that he himself had subsequently perfected the system, and invented in addition several new bases, and an en-trest original and still more wonderful system for French is elected from Giles County.

In short, the Whigs have carried every thing before them, so far as I have heard, and all this plete vacabulary of several languages, an immense amount of facts concerning astronomy, and finally prose and poetry to an unlimited extent. He ex-hibited to his class the work of *Paris*; in the preis but an earnest of what we will do in November. Hurra for the Whigs!

Yours respectfully.

Correspondence of The Tolome.

Source Formula in the Contract of Cont

riosity.

To the America's Proper,—Providentially I am now en about to expose and stamp with eternal inflow the most consummable imposter of ancient of modern times. Let the following be placarded in every American forum, where the brief wan of heaven can believe upon it, and where it can meet it. a VILE CHARLATAN, no

only room for the closing paragraph of this address—but it will serve as a specimen of the whole; we omit the capitals, italies and exclamation points, with which it is garnished;

"Finally, Prof. Gourant has absolutely stolen from the work of Para, veriatin, literatin et junctuatin, his entire finidamental hass, Macmonic phrases, &c. The only difference between Gourand's system and that of Mr. Para, is, that Gourant has created a few very veriesce and inelegant formains, Macmonic phrases, &c., which may stupid blockhead of twelve could do, while those of Mr. Para are condensed, and elassamiliey ond description. Gourand, box, gives only fifteen points of remonitarine, whose model he stole from the work of Para, while Para hamself gives an intuitie number of his own. And yet this is the man who has made a wonderful discovery who are copy righted every are an intuitie number of his own, which is a stolenge of periods—whom the Triban, Courser and Equipmer, New World, and kindred prints, purify to the very havens as the "cloquent Franchman," the "inside country men, which of us is guilty of quackery, periods, or puffery. God governs in the affairs of heart, any strop philosopher Frank-in, and I timity believe it. The land of a righteous Provincia, or other provincians of the result of a righteous Provincian, and I timity believe it. The land of a righteous Provincian, and I timity believe it.

The inimitable Elia, in his Essay on All Fools to the present, the peculiar style of each age has its representative. A piece entitled 'The Riddle' targe sum to know who was, beyond all controver-strikes our fancy, and, but for the pressure of podence contained in this address, we believe the problem to be solved. Lamb, were he living as could get a sight at this Professor Branch, would pay up his reward and sing at once his nunc dimit tts. Branch, if not absolutely the greatest fool, i for a very decided touch of knavery. We are sorry to see that the Editor of the Louisville Journal without knowing any thing more of the matter that the fellow has chosen to tell him, has allowed him self to speak of Prof. Gourand in terms which wil subject him to the necessity of justifying them in a

> We would call the attention of our readers to Selby & Co.'s advertisement in another column, presur a good opportunity to purchase desirable goods.

published.

Psyco-Dunamy.—The course of Lectures upon this new form of Animal Magnetism by the learned and profound Dr. T. Leger, which excited such general attention and aroused public curiosity to an or jour of the phrases used by both. The likenes between the two, as shown by Branch, is certainly broadway. The first of the Course (of five) is to be delivered on Monday evening next, and the others on the two Thursdays and Mondays following. Wonderful as have been heretofore considered the Prof. G. "professes to have recently discovered this fundamental basis," is a simple falsehood. We have only room for the closing paragraph of this address

Court of Justice.

As for the Prof. himself, he has a class of ove

300 in Philadelphia, which is rapidly running up to 1000." His system is already taught in about twenty schools in this vicinity, and he is preparing for the press a series of books for the use of schools, in which his method is very carefully adapted to the various branches of elementary education. These attempts to injure him by scamps who have been soiled in their efforts to rob him of what he has just y and ishoriously earned, will only recoil on their aprincipled authors. *Since the above was written Professor Gograud's Classe

are increased to 300 persons, among whom are the most dis-inguished gentlemen of the Bench, the Bar, the Pulpit, and the ledical profession of our sister city. We call the attention of our readers to the

advertisement of A. S. Fisher, No. 142 Fulton street, The principal of the new firm has been for years the cutter of the old house he replaces, and as he has there given general satisfaction, expects a tair portion of the patronage of his friends in this City and

New-York Legislature.
ALBANY, Thursday, May 2.
In Senare, after the hearing of several reports from Committees, the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution was taken up in Committee of the Whole and debated at some length; but without action the Senate rose and reported, for the purpose of going to the order of third reading of bills, when the following were

read and passed: For the relief of the Presbyterian Caurch and Society of Pe-

contended that it would be most dishonorable for

amend the report of the Committee by reinstating mainly the original bill.

After further unsuccessful attempts to amend, the report of the Committee was agreed to, and the bill ordered to a third reading. Adj. AFTERNOON SESSION.

In Severe, the third reading of bills was remed, and the following were passed: For the reher of the Geneues Weeleyan Semmaty. To amond the charter of the New York Contributionship, or the insurance of honess and pronorty azumet losses by fire. To amond the act ancorporating the Middletown and Della

Pending a discussion on the bill to revise the Inspection Laws of New-York, and to appoint an Inspector General of Beef and Perk, the Senate

The Assembly was in session till a late hour. out accomplished very tittle.

Mr. Seymour's bill for the preservation of the Public Works was ordered to a third reading, af-

ter several attempts to amend. Mr. Carrenten reported with amendments, the bill introduced by Mr. Herringron, relative to convict labor in the State Prisons-[continues the power of the Attorney General over con-

tracts |- and it was ordered to a third reading. The following bills were read a third time and To amend the net relative to the Marine Hospital and its

poly.

Relative to the State Library.

Relative to the natural listory of the State of New-York.—

breets the distribution and sale of the copies on land.)

To mucual the R. S. relative to the practice of physic and Mr. Hunringron now called up the bill TO

SUPPRESS LICENTIOUSNESS-as amend. ed by the Judiciary Committee. [Punishes seduc-Several amendments were offered and much

discussion had, but without taking the question, the House, at 11 o'clock, adjourned. Reported for The Tribune.

General Conference of the Methodist Epis-

conference met at 3½ A. M., and was opened with he usual devotional exercises, in which Rev. J. B. FINLEY, of the Ohio Conference, took the lead .-

The Hymn commencing, "My God, the spring of all my joys, The life of my delights," The life of my delights, len street Church, to was sung in the time of 'Brattle-Street.' The por-ry of its foundation. tion of Scripture read was the XXIIId Psalm. The Chair was taken by Bishop ANDREW; when,

n motion, the calling of the roll was dispensed with, ate Sunday School Hymn by the Rev. Mr. Clark nd the Journal of yesterday was read and approved. | of Texas. he transaction of business.

acinnati, the Corresponding Secretary of the well as for the harmony which has pervaded them. The are grateful for the conversions to which their Sunda Schools have led, for, though less numerous than in some practicipate in the debates which may aree upon subjects con-

coming their relations to the Church.

Br. Bandas, from the Book Comenities, submitted a Report on the state of the Book Concern, from which it appeared that during the last four years the number and variety of useful Books have been very considerably increased. The Capital Stock has increased, (including the amount transferred by order of the last General Conference to the Western Azency, of a 150-103 50 during the last four years, \$189,534 \$35. The wholes, the last converse, \$189,534 \$35. The wholes amount on hand Jan. 1, 1841, was \$162,435 \$25. The wholes amount on hand Jan. 1, 1841, was \$162,435 \$25. The wholes allowance to the Behops, \$19,500. The amount of Books sold in the part four years is \$256,177 12. The amount of Books and delivative to good behavior; yet they are of a far greater value as affording a pleasant means of instruction not only to the public Concern, (including \$42,600 due to the Christian Advocate to the General State of the Society are many juvenile and Journal), is \$271,412 20. The Committee expressed their Besides the resultar schools of the Society are many juvenile excited Society and the second society are many juvenile excited Society and the second society are many juvenile excited Society and the second society are many juvenile excited Society and the second society are many juvenile excited Society and the second society and the second society and the second society and the second society are many juvenile excited society and the second society and the seco d Journal 1 is \$271.412.20. The Committee expressed their of the Church, that which is produced by her gifted sone, ocnt. This school of Children has at the Missionary School in acuid be turned into other channels, instead of flowing. Liberia, now being educated, a negro girl to be called after one through this common medium. They recommended a reduc-tion in the price of the Books, in order to secure for them in self-g, and an Indian boy to be called after one of its male wider circulation, and in the same time increase the profits of the Concern. The Report was referred to the Committee.

They have also raised \$200 to clothe the destinct and enable

remove on the subject of Slavery, and it was read by the Secretary. It entered at some length into a discussion of Slavery, maintaining that it is contrary to Scripture, a heathenish institution, &c. &c., referred to the progress of Freedom in other countries, and prayed the General Conference to rescind its re-

take such other action as may be accessary to free the Metho-dist Church from all participation in Slavery.

J. A. COLLINS, of Baltimore, moved the reference of the peion to a Committee of one from each Contenence to be a ted by the Delegates, and to be called the Committee

Dr. Capers, of South Carolina, was opposed to the referenle was mortified that an Annual Conference, in petitioning his body, should assume that any of its members were proevery, or that they love Slavery for its own sake. This Cor sharery, or that they lave Slavery for its own size. This Conserve had made a great mistake in ministering to the agitation of this subject by admitting that it came within the legitimate sphere of its action, and by consenting to discuss it. He sopoid the memorical would not be referred, but that it would be laid upon the table. The appointment of Committees to consider this question had never done and would not now do

States—has customarily spoken in public two of

seen sent here. But he knew beforehand that the subject would be brought forward, and he hoped it would be met with radiumess and deliberation. This subject had been a source of much trouble to this as well as to other bodies, but he believed but the public mind was fast settling down upon the doctrine hat it is best to receive such petitions and give them a respect-ul consideration. This petition was from an Annual Conferseence, and should be referred to a Committee.

Dr. CAPRES and he had no personal interest whatever in
the matter. He was not a candidate for the office of Bishop
any more than any other slaveholder in the Conference, and he

of never yet heard the sentiment expressed that the body could appoint a slaveholder to that station. Annual Confer isoth appoint a saveninger to that sation. Annual concessors were bound to know better what is right than less repossible bodies. He did not think that such a body, when it entirely misrepresented the subject on which it assumed to seak, was entitled to any special respect, and he hoped Jons G. Dow, of New Hampshire, was glad the subject had

come up, and hoped it would be met calmly. He was sorry to bear the motion to lay the memorial on the table, and trusted it would not be thus disposed of. He regretted that the mem-ber who moved the resolutions providing for the Standing Com-mittees did not include in them a provision for such a Com-JOHN EARLY, of Virginia, would treat all petitions respect-

illy. The fact that he was opposed to the objects sought in a ethien did not destroy his candor or his willingness to give it such attention as was due to the character of the signers. He had moved the appointment of a Committee on the subject of slavery in 1840, because he had memorials on that subject to present; but having no such memorials this year, he did not seem it best in moving the appointment of the other Committees to include a provision for one upon this question—
if he had no received. Interest in this parties and the provision of the parties of the provision of the parties of t had no personal interest in the matter, and no favor o ask of the Conference. He had confidence in the good in entions of the brethren who had sent up this petition, but the hought them greatly mistaken. Nothing but the necessity of elf-preservation should ever induce him to treat them oth self-preservation should ever induce him to treat them other-wise than with respect. He thought it better to lay the peti-tion on the table until all others of a similar character should be presented. The Conference would then know what it had to do, and could take up the subject understandingly. The motion to lay on the table was lost, and it was agreed to refer the petition to a Committee of one from each Conferences. Petitions were then presented by members of other Confer-ences, most of them on the subject of Slavery, but a few relat-

ng to Temperance, Conference boundaries, Church trials, &c. They were all referred to appropriate Committees. One on Slavery from the Mainz Conference was read. One on the ame subject from the Pittsburgh Conference asked the reitera tion of the sentiments expressed by the General Conference a 1785, the restoration of the General Rule of 1790, the abolition If the colored testimony resolution, and that the Conferenould take measures to secure the gradual abolition of Slaver

When the Mississippi Conference was called for petitions. Mr.

WINANS said-We are too well satisfied with Method-

Winans said—We are too well satisfied with Methodam to ask for any changes.

The Alabama Conference being called, Mr. Murral responded—We are content to let well enough alone.

Bishop Soulz presented a petition from Dr. Waller, of Richmond Va., stating that it was in substance a complain against the Editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate and the Virginia Conference, and that it asked for some action defining the duties of preachers in relation to the haptism of children. This led to an extended debate, in the course of which many questions of order were trised; some members contending that a portion of the matters involved in the petition could not come legitimately before the body except by appeal from the decisions of an Annual Conference, and others mainfrom the decisions of an Annual Conference, and others mainfrom the decisions of an Annual Conference, and others mainfrom the decisions of an Annual Conference, and others mainfrom the decisions of an Annual Conference, and others mainfrom the decisions of the decision of the decisions of the decision of the decisions of the decision of the decisions of the decision of For the relief of the Presbyterian Church and Society of Peterboro.

To amend the set, passed May 14th. 1849, to authorize the husness of benking.

In Assembly, several petitions and reports were presented, when,

The hour of 10 having arrived, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the special order, being the bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means.

The question being on the adoption of Mr. Boswoath's substitute, that gentleman took the floor in support of the motion and against the proposition of Mr. Hoffman. Mr. B. characterized the proposition to reduce the pay of officers as an act which was most pitful and contemptible, and one which, if written in the statutebook, would prove a disgrace to the State. He contended that it would be most dishonorable for the food of the Committee on the Contended that it would be most dishonorable for the contend

their full pay, to attempt to cut down that of those who should succeed them.

Mr. Hoffman rejoined, and after a few remarks by Messrs. Sermour and Shaw, Mr. Bosworth's proposition for the original bill was adopted—43 to 35.

Mr. Hoffman made an ineffectual attempt to

Morning.	MILETROOM.	Leening.
a st Bishop Morris		W H Raper
ancest	E.S.Junes	JE Evans
dry-st		A B Longstra
therry st. Behop Wangi		W A Smith
Cherry at Islander	A Griffith	T Nenle
tiet-st G Filmare	J B McFerrin	P Doub
elteenth.st. JT Cooper		N J B Morg
con-st Bishop Hedding	M Sumuson	C W Kuber
ford-stJ B Finley		J Chek
mison-st G Pickering	J Enry	
enth-stE.W School	J Rear	N Rounds
A Stevens	H J Clark	ASP Green
is HillsE.F. Seven		S Kelly
syth-st W Winans	J.Ryerson	H White
Surv Ch J Davis	L Fowler	T Crowder
and st F. Stevenson	CElhott	T Stringfield
tu First st.W D Cass	D Holmes	A Wood
tran st I Lune	E R Ames	J.B. Alverson
Ch. Stanton R. Pame		G M Rogen
riner's Ch.P Cartwright	J Bowring	J M Trimble
PROOK	LYN.	
Morning.	Afternoon.	Ecening
ishington-st.GF Pierce	G T Peck	Wesley Ken
Weightnenn	L. Pierce	II Slicer
Country Ch. W Muttali	L.M.Lee	BT Crouch
	B M Drake	C B Tippett
lsep-st Newark W Cooper		
The Designation of		

ction by Bishop Andrew, the Co New-York City Sunday School Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
This Society met on yesterday evening at the Al-

len street Church, to celebrate the Fifth Anaiversa-Bishop WAUGH presided, and the services of the evening were opened with prayer and the appropri-

The Bishop then made some very timely and sensible The Annual Report was then read to the Society remarks, designed to ensure order and regularity in by its Secretary, a brief abstract of which we give. But six years have passed since the final organiza-On motion of J. B. FINLEY of Ohio, resolutions | tion of the Society, and its Directors have reason to were passed inviting the Book Agents of New-York | be thankful for the success of their endeavou as

coling years, many of a most interesting character have taken

education Societies, which together have raised \$500. Among

on the Book Concern.

The several Conferences were then called in order, for the presentation of petitions and memorials.

Mr. Urnam presented the memorial of the Providence Control of the providence Control of the memorial of the Providence Control of the providence Control of the memorial of the Providence Control of the Control of them to partake of the benefits of Sunday school instruction funds.
The Committee are thankful for the supply of Bibles, &c. quite

sufficient for their purposes, which they have received from the New York City Bible Society, and conclude their report by morresing on the Society that all they have done should be incite them to more strenuous efforts.

Bishop Wauris here introduced to the audience Pres Durbor of Beckenson College, Pa., who made a most eloquest and touching appear, which the press of matter compels us to be bear reporting at length.

The Rev. Professor was followed by the Rev. J. B. McFerra of Tenuesee in an able is need in moraling to the generoity solution excluding colored persons from giving testimony in Church trials, to refuse to elect a slaveholding Bishop, and to

> The Church was well filled with persons of both exes; and the majority of the ministers attending the conference appeared on and around the platform-

States-has customarily spoken in public two or J. A. Colurss, of Baltimore, thought the language of the three times on the Sabbath, and often during the Conventions, which were numerously attended, and teen hundred Clergymen, and communicated with several hundred more by letter-engaging their special influence in behalf of the Sabbath-that he has also addressed the students of many of the College and Seminaries of learning, and has published no merous articles in reference to a sacred observance of the Sabbath, in the periodicals and newspapers of the day, which have been extensively copied and circulated In many portions of the country a very considerable change in public sentiment and prac-tice is effected—Sabbath Mails on numerous routes have been discontinued—public coaches, rail-cars, steamboats, and canal boats have, in many cases, ceased to run on the appointed day of rest. Sabbath profanation is viewed by increasing numbers as indicative of a large mind. licative of a low, sordid, reckless, or vicious mind and hired men and youth, connected with canals and other public works, have in many cases insisted upon the common privilege of resting from toil and care—regarding it as indeed a degradation to work, whilst others are appropriately enjoying the Sah bath as a day of rest and improvement, designed by the benificent Creator alike for the benefit of all-

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men-Anadjourned meeting of thi Committee will be held at the Broadway House. Saturday evening 4th May, at 8% o'clock. By order. DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman.

CHAS. K. TAYLOR, Secretaries. EF Subscribers to the Tribune who remove of

he first day of May are requested to leave their names and sudences at the desk in the publishing office immediately. The Letters of Cassins M. Clay, on Sasale at the Tribune Other. Price \$1.25 per 180, or \$10 per 1800

9.77 The First Number of the Clay Tribune, which will be published THIS MORNING, will contain Mr. Clay's and Mr. Van Ruren's Letters on the Texas question; the starms of the Vargina Election, the PROCEEDINGS OF THE RALTIMORE CONVENTION, a Whir Song, and a gree of Political and Domestic Intelligence. For sale by the News

Boys. New Subscribers.—We have printed several thousand extra copies of this number of the Clay Tribens order that new subscribers may commence with the first semi-